Man an Organic Community," by John H. King (G. P. Putnam's Sons), starts from the facts of cell life to show that a human being is a vast composite of units, each of which has its own activities and none of which yields up its individuality entirely to the rest, nor to the apparently consciousness by which man is suppoto be ruled. The units in this combination often betray a readiness to break out in open revolt. They rillingly assist each other in time of need, as is in the efforts to repair the ravages sease. As there are drugs which "produce all the trying symptoms of mania." so the suggestion most imperative that "in the chemistry the vital organization its own organic par the same changes on the secretions as Much of this cell movement, intedisintegrating, reintegrating, goes on outside of what is known as consciousthat apparently is only because consciousness has been developed to exclude it from view. ormal consciousness may deal with the most secondite physiological modifications. "The conous ego represents neither one personality nor two; it is the aggregate of all the instinctive withs and mental manifestations of the perceptive and reflective powers pertaining to each The phenomena of dreams ndary personality. hypnotism, of insanity, show how this coness is modified when any of its factors are subtracted from the total either for a time or manently. Of course all this, and an infinite deal more which fills Mr. King's two volumes, if leave little room for the ordinary beliefs concerning the soul or spirit. omes no more than the lambent flame playing over a surface, changing activity and hue with the change of the elements from which it rises. It surely can have no existence apart from the ultiples of cells which sustain it. But as a of the organism it is capable of development, and mind is a form of growth like the organic structure itself. The author has remarkaskill in collecting and arranging the instances which he uses in making up his argument. His book is a downright thesaurus of anecdote about dreams, clairvoyance, hypnotism, epilepsy, insanity, idiocy, abnormal bodily forms and whatever else illustrates his theme. It is almost startling to note how many of the

cases of hallucination examined by Dr. W. W. Ireland in his book "The Blot Upon the Brain" (second edition, G. P. Putnam's Sons) are associated with noises or pains in the ears. The author pays particular attention to what he calls the hallucination of Luther, who was certainly rather free in his conjectures about the influence of the devil, and was a frequent sufferer from toothache, earache, giddiness and so on. He quotes the Re-former as saying, "When I was at Coburg, in 1539, was tormented with a noise and buzzing in my r, just as though there was some wind tearing my head. The devil had something to do "What Luther actually suffered from in Ireland's opinion was "Irritability of But this defect did not modify his religious views. Nor, in the opinion of the author, ere the eccentricities of Mahomet, especially his so-called epilepsy, proof that the founder of Islam was insane. Unconscious cerebration, which forms so important a theme in Mr. King's book, mened above, is denied by Dr. Ireland altogether, facts from which he generalizes seem to be few and meagre. In a chapter on St. Francis Xavier, considerable space is given to an arguupon the miraculous preservation of the body after death. Dr. Ireland maintains that the body was embalmed, but that the fact was erlooked by persons predisposed to miracle, om the testimony of witnesses at the judicial inestigation of Xavier's miracles he has collected offices of various wounds which afford presumpst-mortem treatment. The case is interbecause the preservation of Xavier's body en a great matter of controversy at various Dr. Ireland examines the vagaries of oman emperors, the hereditary neurosis of the spanish royal family, the hallucinations of Joan Arc, and other examples that illustrate his theme. Then he has several chapters involving study of the functions of the brain. The changes and additions in the second edition have been comsated for by abridgment of the work as it was

It is not much wonder that Vaugnan's "Hours Mystics" (imported by Charles Scribner's ons) has reached a sixth edition. Few men have varied the treatment of a difficult theme as he has done. The Platonic dialogue would have been tire-some alone, but it has been varied by brief essays, some alone, but it has been varied by brief essays, by narratives that seem to belong to the very times of which they treat, by mere freaks of fancy which in spite of their lightness contribute to a comprehension of the subject, and finally by a love episode which, though rather formally and allusively treated, is still in the manner of the modern novel. One only needs to contrast the method of the ordinary history of philosophy with that shown in this book to see how much imagination. The expressman, using many profate epithets, rushed in and dragged Albert from his post being the contrast of the contrast the method of the ordinary history of philosophy with that shown in this book to see how much imagination. wn in this book to see h as well as learning Vaughan lavished on his work.

Fords, Howard & Hulbert have republished in a small volume Dr. John Lord's essays on Frederick the Great and Prince Bismarck; and with these Bayard Taylor's "Bismarck; A Character Sketch," Bismarck's speech before the Reichstag in 1888 on a proposed tax looking to an increase in the German Army and the text of the Austro-German treaty, which was referred to in the speech. The book, which is neatly made, is entitled "Two Ger-Giants," and is ornamented with portraits of both Frederick and Bismarck.

It is fair to suppose that a new translation of Rousseau's "Social Contract" has a literary rather than a political or socialist intent. At least that appearance is given to the version of Rose M. Harrington, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, by scholarly introduction of Professor Edward L. Walter, of the University of Michigan. Pro-fessor Walter goes quite fully into the history of the period before and after the first publication of Rousseau's book. He shows how incredibly more shameful was the treatment received by the laboring classes in Rousseau's early days than the worst known to the present age, and then he examines the effect of the work on the public from the moment it first saw the light until the present time. It is possible that he overestimates the in-fluence of the book upon thinkers; for as a matter of fact Rousseau said almost nothing of importance that had not already been said. But the eccentric dreamer with his beautiful style was like a burningglass to focus the views of other less popular writers upon the very parts which needed the surgery of the Revolution in France. If Reusseau had never existed, the modern social theorist, like Marx, would have risen from the ashes of Fichte and Hegel, after German philosophy had risen over English empiricism. But it must be said that Rousseau may have hastened the advent of the later socialism. The new translation reads well.

"The Private Life of the Romans," by Harriet Waters Preston and Louise Dodge (Leach, Shewell & Sanborn), is a compilation from modern German authors for students who desire a compendious work on the subject indicated. The text is rendered clearer by many illustrations, and the work is full enough to be a convenient resource in Roman historical study where matters of personal and domestic life are in question.

Dr. J. M. Rice has collected in a volume with additional matter papers printed in "The Forum" under the title "The Public School System of the United States" (The Century Company). The author has a specific object, namely, to urge the superiority of modern and scientific methods of teaching over the mechanical system belonging to an older time, which still has its advocates and practitioners. He argues his point first in introductions, and then illustrates it by detailed study of the schools in the great cities of the Northern States from Boston to Minneapolis. The book is all the more vivacious for the reason that the author has views

"Stephen Remarx: The Story of a Venture in Ethics" (E. P. Dutton & Co.), is a clever little English story whose hero is a clergyman of the most advanced ethical and socialistic ideas, ideas that his family regard as subversive of the British Constitution. How he preached his gospel for the poor, and what conventional Christians thought fit, are chronicled with considerable skill by the author, whose name, by the way, is James Adder-

With means placed at his disposal by various benefactors of the Harvard Astronomical Observa-tory, Professor E. C. Pickering, director of that in-stitution, is able to publish both reports on work onducted under his own supervision and valuable papers from outsiders regarding investigations mewhat akin to astronomical research. Volume XXV. issued this year, is devoted to an elaborate "Comparison of Positions" of stars between north declination 49:50 and 55:10 in 1855, and observed with the meridian circle during the years 1870-84 under

the direction of Professors Joser Winlock and E William A. Rogers, formedly assistant professor of astronomy at Harvard of astronomy at Harvard, and now holding the chair of physics and astronomy at Colby University. Volume XXIX contains six miscellaneous matters: "Meterological Observations" at Willows, Cal., during the solar eclipse of January, 1889; determinations of "Longitude of Smith College servatory," by Mary E. Byrd and Mary W. Whitney; "Photometric Observations of Asteroids, rvations of Variable Stars," by Henry M. Parkhurst, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; "Magnitude Bright Stars North of North Declination 70," and "Relative Places of Beta Persei and Comparison from observations at Harvard. In Volume XXXI. Part II. are given three meteorological Observations in New-England for 1891," reviewed by Professor William M. Davis; a "Weather Summary" for the same year, by the Boston observer of the Government; and a discussion of New-England thunderstorms in 1883 and 1887, by Robert De Courcy Ward, now Editor of "The American Meteorological Journal." And Volume XL. Part II. includes the "Observations Made at the and appendices relating to atmospheric electricity and sudden temperature changes.

CHARITY FOR EVICTED FAMILIES.

TWO CASES IN WHICH MISFORTUNE WAS A

BLESSING IN DISGUISE. Eviction for non-payment of rent is now more frequent than usual on account of the hard times. This is hard upon the evicted, but in some instances, at least, it proves a blessing in disguise to Two cases of this kind have just come to Isadore Dorsman, a Polish Hebrew, is a rigarmaker, and has a wife and three young chil-dren. He occupied with his family two squalid, scantily furnished rooms on an upper floor of the double tenement-house No. 81 Eldridge-st., for which he paid \$7.50 a month. He formerly had steady employment, but a year or more ago, through an accident, he lost one of his fingers, and therewith accident, he lost one of his fingers, and therewith the cunning of his hand. Then he lost his place and has been for many months unemployed.

He being in arrears of real, his meagre household goods were placed upon the sidewalk at 10 a.m. on Wednesskry, by due process of law. His family huddled among the dilapidated furniture and besought financial aid from the passers-by so successfully that, by 9 o'clock in the evening they had received enough to pay for the rent of other rooms on the top floor of another tenement-house, No. #8 Forsyth-st, and to pay an expressman to move their chattels. A Tribune reporter saw the family yesterday. Mrs. Dorsman said they were all right as to rent for a while, but she didn't know what they would do for food, which they had not tasted for twenty-four hours, except for a stale loaf of bread which had been given to her by another poor we man.

weman.

While investigating the Dorsman case the reporter learned from neighbors that a few weeks
ago a family which was exteted from No. 80 Eldridge-st, squatted upon the sidew. for two days
and nights, in which they providently secured about
\$45 from charitable passers-by.

ELECTION OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

The Confederate veterans of this city decided at organization from Confederate Veteran Camp to organization from Confederate Veteran Camp to Confederate Veteran Association. The following were chosen officers: President, Dr. George T. Harrison: vice-president, Henry Harney trensurer and secretary of the Executive Committee, Edward Owen; chaplain, the Rev. Dr. O. A. Glazebrook, medical director, Dr. J. H. Dew; secretary of the association. Stephen W. Olfa: Executive Committee, William S. Keiley, Edwin Selvage, J. N. Murray, I. Harby Moses and H. N. Builington.

A SACRIFICE WHICH COSTS NOTHING A letter from Corporation Counsel Clark was read at a meeting of the Board of Electrical Con- with brilliant color and literary impressionism. trol yesterday, which in substance advised the board to discontinue its controversy with the Monicipal Civil Service Commission and conform hereafter to the Civil Service rules. On motion of Mayor Gilroy Secretary Pyrne was instructed to inform Chief Examiner Lee Phillips that in future employes would be referred to him for classification. As the Subway Commission will expire by limitation on November 1, 1884, and no vacancies are looked for in the mean time, this arrangement was probably looked upon by the Tammany folks as safe.

Resolutions were adopted requiring the Third Avenue Cable Company to transfer its signal wires

Avenue Cable Company to transfer its signal wires to the ducts of the Empire City Subway Company, making the latter company responsible for the management of them.

On the complaint of Samuel Albert, who keeps business. Judge Fitzsimons issued an order of arrest for Barnett Shampansky, a burly express-man of Norfolk-st, and Deputy Shariff Williams of Markett Shampansky. The expressman, using many profane cpithets, rushed in and drugged Albert from his post behind the bar, and proceeded to thump and pummel the liquor dealer in the face and about the head until he fell prone upon the floor, after which, he alleges, he was kicked almost insensible. He was unable until Tuesday to leave his bed. He sues for \$2.000 damages. Shampansky failed to get a bondaman vesterday. yesterday.

BIG GUNE FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Ottawa, Canada, Dec. 7 (Special).-It was telegraphed last week that the Federal Government of Canada had ordered extensive additions and works at the Quebec citadel and fortifications. Inquiry elicits the fact that the Government has no intention of patching up the Quebec fortifications, which are looked upon, while an interesting picture, as of no use in case of war. The only military works going on at Quebec at present are ordinary annual repairs to the barracks in the citadel, where there are about 300 volunteer militia. Two heavy guns were landed in Quebec last month which had been sent over by the English Government. It was reported that these guns were intended for th Quebec citadel, but your correspondent has learned that they will remain in Quebec only temporarily. and that their real destination is Esquimauit, B. C. There the English Government is proceeding with extensive fortifications. Little of what is going on at this point is visible to the casual observer, and at this point is visible to the casual observer, and indeed, few residents of the locality have any like of the extent and importance of the works that have been undertaken. Preparations were begut four years ago in a particularly un obtrustive man ner. First, the necessary land was acquired, surveys were then made and plans drawn by Englist engineers. Immense quantiles of stone have been drawn from different quarries along the Pacific Coast, and cut, ready to be put into position when the time arrives. Some seven or eight new Englist engineers are on their way from English of those already in British Columbia. All this had been going on so quietly that some of the Federa Ministers even knew nothing personally about it Mr. Angers, Minister of Agriculture, who visite the Pacific Coast last summer, was surprised to observe the military works going on at points where the English Government is erecting a "but terie plongeante."

MORE DISSATISFIED MINERS.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 7.-A singular scheme ha been discovered whose object is to prevent the competition of the soft coal of Eastern Pennsyl vania with the coal of the Hocking Valley. Last vania with the coal of the Hocking Valley. Last winter the Hocking Valley Trust advanced the price of coal 15 cents a ton at wholesale. Members of the trust now complain that they are being undersold by the Pennsylvania operators, who have shipped 19,000 tons to Cleveland alone the last month. The operators, therefore, decided to make a cut of 10 cents a ton in wages. The Executive Board of the National Miners' Association has taken the matter to hand, and an effort has been made to induce the miners of Pennsylvania to strike for the same wages as their Ohio brethren. An advance of 4½ cents a ton would put them on the same footing.

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daily. Through Sleeping car via Washington and Shenandosh Valley rout, Offices, 172, 234, 415, L140 Papadvay, 21 Fact 14th-st. 600 Grand-st., N. Y.; 314 Fulton-st.,
Breskive, station foot of Liberty-st., Cl. R. R. of N. J.
New-York Truster Ca, will call for and check baggage
from hotel or residence to destination.

Railroads.

"AMERICA'S CREATEST RAILROAD." & HUDSON RIVER R. R.

Prom Grand Central Station, 42d Street; Fastest train in the world.

A. M. Daily Fast Muli. For Buffalo, Niegaro 9:30 A M -Daily Park Falls, Chicago, A M -Lacept Sunday, Day Express, A M -Lacept Sunday, Day Express, Southwestern Limited for Chicago, P. M. Daily. New-York and Chicago Limited.
Due Chevalud 7:40 A. M., Detroit 9:25 A. M.,
Chicago 5:30 P. M.
P. M. Daily. For Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago,
and St. Louis.

M. Daily. For Burlington, Platisburgh, and 6:25 M. Dally. For Burlington, Platisburgh, and
7:30 P. M. Dally. Due Rudalo 7:37 A. M.
9:00 P. M. Dally. Only Steeping Car Passengers for
Robester carried on this trun.
9:15 P. M. Jully for Chicago and Ogdensburg, and except Salurday for case Vinent.
9:04 A. M. and 3:50 P. M. Dally, except Sunday, to
Pitt-field, via Hariem Division.
Wagner Palace cars on all through trains.
Ticket and Wagner offices at Grand Central Station.
113, 261, 413, 785, 942 Broadway, M. Godenburg Ave.
138 West Inthe Station St., and 71 Broadway; E. D.,
Brooklyn.
Burgage checked from hotel or residence my the Westcett Express Co.

Bargage checked from hotel or Bargage checked from hotel or control of the Bargage Control of the Bargage Barg DEL., LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RR.

Stations in New-rora toot of dureiny and VESTIBULED TRAINS. PULLMAN COACHES, Unget route to Agrange, Blandarially, and Clark, The Oranges, Sommit, Bernardsville, Bask ing radge, Madison, Molistown, Passaic, Paterson, Besatto, Dover, Samnope, Budde, Fassaic, Paterson, Besatto, Dover, Samnope, Budde, Fassaic, Paterson, Besatto, Dover, Samnope, Budde, Fassaic, Paterson, Washington, Phillippellus, Editor, Editor, Washington, Phillippellus, Editor, Editor, Washington, Phillippellus, Pocono Monntains, Schanger, Schanger, Pocono Monntains, Schanger, Washington, Phillippellus, Pocono Monntains, Schanger, Washington, Phillippellus, Pocono Monntains, Schanger, Schanger, Schanger, William of Charles, William of Charles, Passaic, Passaic, Santa, No. 18, Jacob Finelite and wife to Montgonery-at, Henrichtain Charles, Schanger, Basker, No. 18, Jacob Finelite and wife to Montgonery-at, Henrichtain, Washington, Phillippellus, Schanger, Basker, No. 18, Jacob Finelite and wife to Montgonery-at, Henrichtain, Charles, Washington, Phillippellus, Addison, Washington, Phillippellus, Passaic, Passaic, Schanger, No. 18, Jacob Finelite and wife to Montgonery-at, Henrichtain, Charles, Washington, Phillippellus, Addison, Washington, Phillippellus, Passaic, Pa VESTIBULED TRAINS. PULLMAN COACHES.

7:20 A. M.-BINGHAMTON MAIL. Stops at principal stations.

1:00 P. M. SCRANTON, EINGHAMTON and ELMISTAN EXPRESS. Polimon parlor cars.

4:16 P. M.-SCRANTON WILKESDARILE and PLYM.

OUTH EXPRESS. Polimon parlor cars.

7:30 P. M. Daviy.-BUFFALO LIMITED EXPRESS.

100 P. M. Daviy.-BUFFALO LIMITED EXPRESS.

9:00 P. M. Daviy.-BUFFALO LIMITED EXPRESS.

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Pennsylvania

RAILROAD.

STATIONS, foot of Desbrosses and Cortlands
Streets.

In Effect November 19th, 1893.

from A. M. LAST LINK-Paraguet is publisher.

10:09 A. M. Pannsylvania Limitale-Pollman
Brawing and Stans foot, Sie-ping, Dumos, Smoklad.

6:30 P. M. Sessibility Limitale Sie-ping to Chiago Civeland and Chemaal. Billing car.

6:30 P. M. Sessibility Limitale Sie-ping to Chiago Civeland and Chemaal.

6:30 P. M. Sessibility as Indiano.

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6:30 P. M. Vit Chartsona Lake and Niagara Falls.
8:30 P. M. Vit Chartsona Lake and Niagara Falls.
10 John F.
11 Oc. Al. of Mr. Tabile, TICKETS AND PULLMAN Mutual Commondations of 261 and 461 second 265 Broadaccommodations at 261 201 401 401 50 and 207 Broad-Life Fast 12 thest. Chambers and West 231-st. fer. New York: 303 Fulton-st. Broadkyn; 200 Hudson-st. New Andrews City Station. Fre Transfer Com-y calls fr and cheers bagging from hotels and resi-ces to destination.

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Saturday for Toronto.

Saturday for Albany Montreal, Utlea Syracuse, st. 1 year.

Saturday for Toronto. C. E. LAMBERT, General Passenger Agent. 5 Vanderbittave., New York.

"ASK FOR TICKETS TO BOSTON

VIA THE NEW-ENGLAND, AND SEE THAT YOU GET THEM." Two fact Limited Faures Trains from Grand Central Station (N.Y., N. H. & H. Ed., 12 noon week days only), with through Parlor Cars, Coaches, and Smoker, via Hartford. Dining Car, Williamattle and Boston, 3 P. M. The Waite Train, week days and Sundays, via Williamattle. Parlor Cars, Beffet Smoker Coaches, and Dining Car Williamattle and Boston. Return service from Boston same hours. No extra fare in Coaches. Parlor Carsessest 52.

Winter Resorts.

Aiken. South Carolina. WINTER RESORT for HEALTH and PLEASURE. Driest Climate in the United States, except points of great altitude in the Rocky Mountains. PREST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

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For circular and terms, addition

B. P. CHATFIELD, Proprietor.

HAMILTON HOTEL HAMILTON, BERMUDA. Open from December until May, J. R. MEAD, Mgr. Ottobe address Hotel, Bermuda,

PIME FOREST INN, SUMMERVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA. A new substantial and clegant property AMIOST THE PINES, unlimited attractions, 22 miles from CHARLES-TON, frequent teachers, New York office, Mutray Hill Hatel

w-Yerk office, Murray Hill Hotel-Chicago cilice, Hotel Riccellett. MOTEL TRAYMORE. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Open all the year. Special tes for September, October and November,

PINES ROLLS. BARNEGAL PARK, N. J. In a sine forest. If you are suffering from a cough, bronchial or mainful troubles, try the "Pines." Better than methylade. WHEN IN BUFFALO, STOP AT THE NIAGARA FALLS forty minutes away.

Unblie Notice.

BUREAU FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES, NO. 57 CHAMBERSSE, STEWART BUILDING), New York, December 2, 1893. THE RECEIVER OF TAXES OF THE THE RECEIVER OF TAXES OF THE come who have omitted to pay there taxes for the year 1893 to my the same to him at this office on or before the first day of January 1894 as provided by Section 816, of the New-York Ulty Consolidation Act of 1882. Upon any such tax remaining unpaid on the first day of January 1893, I per centum with the charged received and sedlected in addition to the amount thereof; and upon such tax remaining unpaid on the first day and upon such tax remaining unpaid on the first day of celebratic process will be charged received and respectively and to the first day of obtaining the charged resolution for a mount, to be calculated from the second day of October, 1893, on which day the assessment rolls and Receiver of Taxes, to the date of payment, pursuant to Section 813 of said art. Receiver of Taxes, to the une Section 813 of said art. DAVID E. AUSTEN, Receiver of Taxes.

Co Whom it Man Concern.

TO ALL ARCHITECTS.

ALL ARCHITECTS.

ALL ARCHITECTS ARE HERERY INVITED TO SUBBLIT PLANS IN COMPETITION FOR A NEW COURTHOUSE, at a cost of not less than \$4,00,000. The whole control and direction of the work is in the hands of a non-partisan commission of seven leading professional and business men and the Mayor of the effix. The commission has severed the services of Prof. William R. Ware of Columbia College, as consulting architect, and under his advice the instructions for architect, and under his advice the instructions for architect, the conditions governing the conspection and the requirements of the building have been formulated. They are believed to be full, fair, complete and liberal. The architect whose design is adjedged the best will be employed as architect of the building, and will be paid a commission of 5 per centum upon it. cost, subject to pamphlet of instructions giving full information, which can be procured on and after December 15, 1893, by eddressing TERDINAND C. LATROHE.

Mayor.

Baltimore, Md

REAL ESTATE.

BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES

ket vesterday. Blakely & Dodd have sold for M Gano the southwest corner of Waverley Place and West Tenth-st., being No. 184 Waverley Nos. 154 to 158 on the street, lot 23.8x85.8, for \$41,000 cash. The consideration of the previous transfer is \$50,000, but that was a trade; the present purchase, however, undoubtedly shows a close price, as is \$50,000, but that was a trade; the present purchase, however, undoubtedly shows a close price, as the mortgage is \$56,000.

S. A. Harowitz & Co. have sold for James Wilder to J. Shenk, No. 113 East Eighty-first-st, a five-story flat house on a full lot for \$30,759.

Alfred E. Marling yesterday sold for Mrs. C. N. Earle to F. F. Robbins, No. 12 East Sixty-third-st, a four-story brownstone dwelling, 20x50x100, for a little under \$55,000.

Samuel and Henry Corn have sold to Mrs. Mary Ryan No. 70 Bond-st., running through to Shinbone Alley, lot 37x114, with four-story store and factory, for \$50,000.

At the Trinity Salesroom yesterday Ryan L. for \$90,000.
At the Trinity Salesroom yesterday Bryan L. Kennelly offered No. 306 West One-hundred-and-seventeenth-st., is five-story brick flat house on a full lot. it sold for \$22,315 to the plaintiff in the proceedings. proceedings.

Another sale at private contract is that by H. Wronkow, of No. 332 Canal-st, and Nos. 33 and 41 Lispenard-st, 24.19 on Canal and 59.2 on Lispenard partly leasehold. The price is said by the buyer to be £160.090, but is quoted at various figures by with brokers. Probably the transaction is a trade, with inflated figures on both sides.

DEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS rty-st, No 45; William Kaston and wife Margaret K Watson, Scammel-st, Margaret ty-st, n w corner of Scammel-st, Margaret Smyth and husband to Jenny Nelson, thaudt-st, No 45; Martha A Fitch to Frank Profiler t Treiber... erry-st, n.s. i51 ft e of Montgomery-st; Henri-tta H. Waring to Hannah Sloutenberg... me property; Oliver Bridgman to Henrietta No 2,416; Arthur Palmer, referee, to 164th at. n. s. 104 ft e of Mornsave, Grande P. Hawes to Mary A Sennott.
Lot 53, map Fex estate; Maria G De Matteo to Albert Ferninser.
Lith-st. s. s. 400 fe e of St Annisave, Adolph Kunnel and wife to Franz Wild and wife.
Lot 818, map Jumel estate; Clark Bell and wife to John F McClaff. RECORDED MORTGAGES.

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Simpsonest, n of Lyonest, I vent.

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Houstonest, o of Avenue D 2 years.

Frank Herman, to Mary A Asten, guardian, n s.

108th-st, w of Ist-and wife to Mary D Tainton,

w s tilintonest, n of Rivingtonest, 3 years.

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PARLORS EN SUITE, WITH PORCELAIN BATHS.

SINGLE ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BATH.

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BROADWAY AND HST-ST. NEW-YORK.

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The choicest spot in the city. Opposite the Vanderbill Mansion. A few describe suites with be offered to reliable occupants at reasonable rates, for short periods. Cuising and service score to none.

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C HOICE LOCATION, NEAR 72D ST. STATION-103 West 731-st. Spirmin hone; great bargain; every comfort; on easy terms. Apply of premises. FOR SALE_A tenement on West 3d-st., 4 families on HIRAM MERRITT. 53 3d-ave.

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A LARGE, ELEGANT STORE In Temple Court to lease, BULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman-st.

TO LET.—Corner loft, at William and Ann sts., 25x102; possession immediate.
RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman-st.

Real Estate Co Exchange. C OUNTRY SEAT or farm wanted for single apartment in Brooklyn; hilly; lightly mortraged.
Owner, MARTIN, 41 Wall-st.

Unfurnished Apartments to Cet.

"THE BERKSHIRE," 500 MADISON AVE., COR. 52D STREET. E egant second-floor corner apartment, consisting of parlor, library, dining toom, 4 chambers, 3 servants' bed-noms kitchen, etc., also a smaller apartment.

Inrnished Rooms Co Let.

RVING PLACE, CORNER 19TH ST., 122 EAST.—Two large rooms on second floor; en suite or single; private bath.

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C. SHAYNE, Manufacturer, offers strictly reliable open evenings until Caristmas. 124 and 126 West 42d-st.